

# ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover, everywhere and always, first, last,—the manly, straight-forward, sober, patriotic, New England Town.—*PHILLIPS BROOKS.*

VOL. II.

ANDOVER, MASS., JUNE 21, 1889.

NO. 36

## AN EXCITED MOB

In Lawrence is an unusual occurrence. Any person who has been a resident of Lawrence for twenty years, and who is a natural observer of men and things will agree with us when we say that her people are not easily excited. Law-abiding citizens and a well disciplined police force combine to make our city one of general order, but that wholesale markdown in boy's knee suits at Bicknell Bros has broken the record. Crowds gather in front of their store

## IN ESSEX STREET

Pushing and surging to get a glance at the window in which some of these beautiful suits are displayed. The good feeling of the people caused by this mark-down has prevented them from making any attempt to

## DEMOLISH PLATE GLASS WINDOWS and MIRRORS.

Which make this the most attractive front on Essex street, which in connection with the increased sales brought about by this mark-down sale has increased the happiness of the proprietors. This sale will last until July first, but remember that cream always rises to the top and the people never roll up their sleeves to reach down through the cream after skimmed milk.

**J. F. RICHARDS, M. D.,**  
Residence and Office  
Cor. Main St. and Punchard Avenue

**Dr. ABBOTT,**  
Office and Residence, 43 Main Street.  
OFFICE HOURS.  
Till 9 A.M.; 1 to 3 P.M.; after 6 P.M.

**C. W. SCOTT, M.D.,**  
Surgeon and Homeopathic Physician,  
49 MAIN STREET  
Office Hours, until 9 a.m.; 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**J. A. LEITCH, M. D.,**  
Office Hours, till 8.30 A. M., 1 to 3 and after 7 P. M.  
Barnard's Block, Andover.

**EMMA M. E. SANBORN, M. D.,**  
Green Street, Andover, Mass.  
OFFICE HOURS.  
8 to 10 A.M., 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 P.M.

**CHARLES H. GILBERT,**  
**DENTIST,**  
Draper's Block, Andover.

**WANTED—By a Young Man,**  
A position as Hotel Clerk, or to do Office Work. Has experience in running machinery; is a general mechanic; six years office work; 2 1-2 years janitor of Phillips Academy. Apply to **W. F. McKEEN,**  
Box 15, Andover, Mass.

**FOR SALE.**  
A Modern House of nine rooms, situated near the church, in West Andover with two acres of land, at a bargain.  
**S. K. JOHNSON,**  
Real Estate Agent.

**Baby Carriages,**  
**PORTIERES**  
**and LACES**  
just recieved.  
Carpets Steam Cleaned at 3 cents a yard.

**HENRY P. NOYES,**  
**Park St., Andover.**

**WANTED.**  
A place as cook for the summer. Inquire at this office at once. B.

### New Advertisements.



### BEAUTIFUL LAKE COCHICHEWICK

Years ago a Famous Resort of the Historic Red Men.

There are few regions in New England which the wild legends and traditions of the fast-vanishing race of red men have not invested with a peculiar charm. The poetic legends of Whittier have made famous the White Hills of New Hampshire, and the lake region of that state as well, but there are many other localities, equally worthy, which are still unsung, and the legends which remain to remind us of aboriginal days are fast vanishing into forgetfulness.

Such a region is that in the immediate neighborhood of Lake Cochichewick, in North Andover, where, hundreds of years ago, the noble race of red men indulged their graceful, wiggams and lighted their council fires. There they watched the golden maize ripen in the fertile meadows under the influence of the September sun, and pursued the bounding deer through the dense forests. Lake Cochichewick was then, as now, one of the most beautiful sheets of water in all this region, and its waters were as clear and cool as a shower of pearls.

The same conditions exist now. No polluted streams flow into it, but it is fed by springs in the bottom of the lake, which make its waters absolutely pure, and always cold and clear. Its shores are covered with small, smooth pebbles, and upon adjacent hillsides forests of oak and evergreen still remain.

At the lower end of the lake three large ice houses have been erected and filled with ice from this clear body of water. Six thousand tons have been housed here by EDWARD ADAMS, who is prepared to furnish ice of absolute purity to his customers. It is vastly different from the ordinary ice sold in New England, and it can be obtained by leaving your order at the store of

**VALPEY BROTHERS, Andover.**

### Strictly Pure Ice!

Citizens of Andover desiring a strictly pure article of ice should see that their supply comes from Pumps pond. As pure a sheet of water as there is in Massachusetts, surrounded by hill and wood. Fed entirely by springs, there is no chance for impurities, not even locomotive cinders. It is of as much historic interest as her larger sister in connection with the Red Men or the Black, and is not behind in sentimentality, and it is ahead in purity.

I secured two thousand tons of ice from its surface the past winter, and am prepared to furnish persons with it at reasonable rates in quantities to suit. Orders left with REA & ABBOTT will receive prompt attention.

**B. F. HOLT.**

**Andover, Mass.**

### FOR SALE OR TO LET.

The well-known estate formerly occupied by the late N. W. Hazen, Esq., situated on Main Street, halfway between the Seminars and Post Office, within five minutes walk of the depot, consisting of a house, containing 16 rooms, fireplaces in most of them, steam-heated, bath-room, hot and cold water, newly painted and papered throughout, stable and 1 1-2 acres land with fruit and shade trees. Apply to **John H. Flint,** Andover, Mass.

### PIANO FOR SALE.

A handsome RICH TONED new upright from the factory of Hallet, Davis & Co., May 1889. One can judge better about a piano in a private parlor than in a large salesroom. Terms easy. Call and see it at the residence of N. F. FLINT, Andover, Mass.

### New Carriage Service.

M. Dalley has hired the Mansion House Stables and will run carriages to all the trains, and also furnish teams for driving parties. Order Slate at Mansion House Stable and C. L. Carter's.

### WANTED.

A girl to do the cooking at a Summer Lodge by Buzzard's Bay.  
Address,  
**MRS. MALCOLM DOUGLASS,**  
E. Wareham, Mass.  
June 18th, 1889. 6t

### ANDOVER NEWS.

For other Andover News, see Pages 4 and 8.

The tax-rate for the current year has been fixed by the Assessors at \$13.50 on a \$1,000.

The Board of Water Commissioners having organized (Mr. Flint being Chairman and Mr. Haynes, Secretary) has promptly begun preliminary work. They are to occupy as an office the north-west ante-room of the Town-house, which has been used for some time as police headquarters.

The Water Commissioners have made a contract with Percy M. Blake of Hyde Park, Mass., to make surveys, plans, specifications and inspections for the water works; he is to commence operations next Monday morning. Mr. Blake is a civil engineer of experience and good standing, and has successfully put in several water-systems, including those of Dover, N. H., Wakefield, etc.

Mrs. A. N. Libbey sailed yesterday for Europe, per steamer Gellert, from New York. She expects to spend a year in foreign travel.

Hon. Charles T. Means of New Hampshire Senate was in town one day this week.

At the meeting of the Trustees of the Essex Agricultural Society of Beverly on Friday, Mr. C. C. Blunt was again chosen Superintendent of the grounds. Mr. C. J. Peabody of Topsfield is to be the orator this year.

The Andover Council, No. 65, of the Royal Arcanum, has sent \$25 out of its treasury to the Johnstown sufferers.

Hon. F. E. Warren, Governor of Wyoming Territory, was in town on Tuesday, making a brief visit to friends. He is not only a Governor but a President of the Warren Live Stock Company, having about 100,000 acres for its ranch, 400 miles of fence, and 70,000 sheep. We are giving up fences hereabouts, but if it would affect favorably the quotations on mutton, we wish the Governor had brought on a few of his 70,000 sheep.

Mr. Geo. H. Torr arrived home on Wednesday from a Western trip, short in duration, long in distance. He went to New Orleans via steamer from New York, thence by rail to Los Angeles and San Francisco, steamer to Portland, Oregon, and home by rail. The journey covered three thousand miles by water, and six thousand by railway. Mr. T. reports much warmer weather in Oregon than in Louisiana.

The fire department was called out on Wednesday noon to a fire in Cornelius Moynahan's house, near the Tyer Rubber Works on North Main St. The fire caught in a defective chimney in the morning, and was supposed to have been put out. The roof was burnt off and damages done to walls, etc., \$200 or \$300. Insured in Merrimack Mutual.

It is not often that we find flowers following fruit, but Mr. Henry C. Higgins on Morton St. calls our attention to a pear-tree in his yard, where above heavy clusters of fruit are several clusters of blossoms.

The amount of offerings at the Baptist church last Sunday for the Pennsylvania sufferers was \$50.

Mrs. Margaret Luscomb has sold her place in the West Parish to Mr. Brown of Prospect Hill, Lawrence.

A workman at the Electric Light Co. building (a Frenchman) fell from the staging yesterday morning, breaking the bones of his leg near the ankle. Dr. Scott was called, and the man was sent to Lawrence Hospital.

Miss Handy had peas from her garden on Tuesday. First of the season?

Mr. Marcus Morton, jr., was Chief Marshal at the Abbot Anniversaries, assisted by Donald Churchill, Fred. B. Ryder, Henry C. Stetson, and Frank H. Barbour of Phillips Academy.

Hon. Moses T. Stevens of No. Andover was elected Vice President of the Andover National Bank at the Directors' Meeting on Tuesday.

### The Niotus Club Field Day.

Threatening clouds and falling rain till nearly three o'clock made sad havoc with the attendance at the second Field Day of the Niotus Club on June 17th. Nevertheless, it was not deemed advisable to postpone the programme which had been arranged, and promptly at 3.30 the pleasure began with the base-ball game between nines from the Lawrence Canoe Club and Niotus Club. The game was very interesting for the first four innings, but the Niotus team was too strong for the Lawrence boys, and at the close of the sixth inning the game was called with the score 11 to 4 in favor of Niotus.

Tennis for doubles, between Spaulding and Moore representing Phillips, and Ripley and Morton representing Niotus, followed, and was an excellent exhibition, being won by Niotus 6-4, 6-5. The last hour in the afternoon was taken up with athletic sports which were well contested, and proved very interesting. Messrs. Owsley of P. A., Higgins, Holt and Ripley of Niotus being principal winners. The evening skies were more inviting than the morning, and the Boston Cadet Band and elaborate illuminations attracted the largest gathering of the day, about three hundred being on the grounds. The attraction of the evening was the Boston Cadet Band which arrived at 7 P.M., and gave an excellent concert from then till 9.30. The grounds were illuminated with five hundred Chinese lanterns, and the handsome dresses and enlivening music made a gay scene. At 9.30 the closing event of the day came, the display of fireworks, and they made a fitting close of a very enjoyable time. Main and Railroad streets were full of people and carriages the entire evening, and they seemed to enjoy the display as much as those inside the grounds. The design of the Niotus Club in arranging such times as this is to be commended, in that they are not money making, but planned wholly to develop the summer social life and afford an opportunity for the enjoyment of summer sports. The club contains many of our best citizens, young and old, but should number twice as many, that more such days as that of Monday might be put into the quiet summer months. Dooling of Boston furnished refreshments.

We had a call a few days ago from an Andover school-boy of forty-five years ago—John B. Bouton, a son of Dr. Bouton of Concord, N. H., the historian. He came back after his long absence—in which he has been a successful journalist, in connection with the *Cleveland Plaindealer* and *New York Journal of Commerce*—to see if he could find his old room in the Latin Commons ("Academic Hall") 2, 3. In the Academy at the same time were Peter S. Byers, George Moor, George O. Shattuck, Ralph Emerson, Isaac A. Farley, Samuel B. Holt, David W. Peabody, Solomon F. Pillsbury, Nathan F. Abbott, Henry S. Allen, James and John Byers, Wm. A. and John F. Cogswell, Horace Cummings and Nathan Chandler, John Cornell, George Gould, Horace Holt, Mark W. Peirce, W. Edwards Park, James B. and Joseph W. Smith, names which will all be recognized by our older readers—some of them by those who are not older! "Martin Draper, Jr., Dedham," whose name was on that year's list had his name in another column of this paper as one of the judges at the Draper Prize Speaking, in our last issue.

The South Centre Primary school-house is slowly moving along "Love Lane" to-day en route for its new site in front of Chapman's restaurant.

The able sermon preached before the G.A.R. Post on the Sunday before Memorial Day by Chaplain Merrill has been published at the request of the Post. Copies can be obtained at the Andover Bookstore.

At the Smith College anniversary on Tuesday, the alumnae voted to ask the Trustees to add three women to their Board, and presented three names. The Board promptly consented and elected the candidates suggested, the first of whom was Mrs. Charlotte Cheever Tucker, wife of Professor Tucker, of Andover.



## ORIGINAL COMMUNICATIONS.

**Individuality; or the Importance of the Individual in Church Work.**  
READ AT NORTH ANDOVER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, MAY 21, 1889.

BY LIZZIE M. SAUNDERS.

Quite a subject for a sermon. But if it is really to be like a pulpit essay we must have a text. But, contrary to the usual run of ministers, I will tell you what mine is, and let you read it at home, for I am afraid first, that you will weary of its length; second, that you will think the sermon to correspond with it will put you in the land of dreams, (not, you understand, because of its dullness, but because of its spinning quality; and third, because it comprises so much more than this explanation of it. If you would read it, study it, ponder over it, and profit by it, without the sermon I would forbear. But in order that it may affect you personally, I hold forth.

The 12th chapter of 1st Cor. and 25th chapter of Matt., 14th to 30th verses, inclusive, contain the seed thought. The former teaches us the importance of each member of the physical body from which we argue concerning the spiritual members of the church body of which most of us here form a part. The latter impresses us with the reality of gifts to all, and to each the possession of at least one. Did you ever pride yourself on your individuality? and were you ever joyous in the thought that you were not like other people? Did you ever whisper to yourself that you were glad and thankful you were made differently from your neighbors, and you were sure you never could do the things they do every day of their lives? Do I hear you say, "Of course not, I'm not so conceited as that, I never feel so well satisfied with myself." I beg of you, excuse me. I thought you had. If I'm mistaken you surely are an exception to the general rule. People are pretty much alike in this world in certain ways, and I've been thinking more and more that this is one of them. We are glad there is a personality about ourselves. We know this, at least, that each one of us is pleased enough with himself or herself not to wish to be any one else. We often think we would like to be in the position of such an one, and would do certain great things, if we could only have his or her chance, but after all, we would not be willing to step into their empty shoes, and becoming them lose our own identity, for that is something we dearly prize. There is sure to be some weakness or disability about them which we do not care to possess, and though we have plenty of our own, possibly far outnumbering theirs, still they are *ours* and we cherish almost a fondness for them, certainly are indulgent toward them. Some hereditary disease, some noticeable defect in personal appearance, some unhappy trait, some conspicuous fault, some relationship which we would be loth to own, these, among other things, make us willing to be ourselves. Now there are all sorts of people, and all degrees of all sorts. We place ourselves some where on the scale, and very likely other people, our friends and our enemies too, place us some where else. We occupy a good many places on the scale of goodness, wisdom and power, according to the eyes which guide us. I sometimes wonder whether we should have any place at all if a conclave of different people should assemble together for the purpose of assigning it to us. We should first be raised then lowered, toppled over to the right side, then to the left, until we should begin to doubt our ability, or our ability to obtain it. Isn't it fortunate we do not see ourselves as others see us? If we could see ourselves as God sees us, we should be so humble and so abashed we could hardly bear the sight. But looking at ourselves by ourselves and comparing ourselves among ourselves, we are more contented with ourselves. We certainly should grow into the habit of being what we think we are. Do we?

Thus far we have considered only the individual part of ourselves counting ourselves as a unit. The importance of the individual comes in, when we consider what we can do to make our lives worth living—for "No man liveth unto himself,

and no man dieth unto himself." We are bound to one another. We can not stand apart by ourselves in the family, in the community, and especially in the church. We are members one of another. In union is strength, and it takes the units to make the union. The chain is broken if one link is missing. You cannot say you have a dollar with truth if you lack a cent any more than if you lacked fifty, so you cannot say your church is perfectly united, if even one obscure member is disaffected or wanting in the true Christian spirit. It takes all the members of one body to make a perfect body, and if one is disabled the body is out of repair. If one member of our body suffers the whole body suffers with it. We know how that is, when we have a toothache. What good are you to yourself or to any one else with a toothache? Not only all your whole body seems to suffer, but the other members of your household of which you are a part are sharers in your suffering. It is so in our beloved church. A perfect church has able *souled* members, and if even one is out of order, the others can not but feel it. How truly then it behooves us to keep in line, and obey our Captain's orders.

Supposing we think we'll step out a little, and the ranks being so full, no one will observe it, there will be no felt difference. It can not be done. The church is very sensitive, and feels the hurt like a shock of electricity. Looking at ourselves in this way (God's way), we see the importance of the individual. If one person can fire an army like Grant, can sway thousands by his eloquence like Webster, can arouse a nation's admiration and honor like Washington, Lincoln, and Garfield, can it be said there is any one who cannot exert some influence? We can not all be officers and generals; if one could, there would be no need of either, for each one would simply command himself. Wasn't there just as much need of the common soldiers in the union army as the leaders? Each one necessary considered himself on army citizen responsible for his part. Think what a world this would be if all were alike having equal talents, and the same ambitions. If all were ministers, deacons, superintendents, Sabbath school teachers, etc., all need for them would cease, for their ministry would end with themselves. There would be no audiences to listen, no schools to oversee, no scholars to teach.

If we could each play the organ, sing in the choir, speak in the prayer meeting, direct the Sabbath school, be president of the benevolent society, etc., there would be too much service in one line. If all were lawyers, what would become of the sick? And if all were doctors then surely we raise the question, would they live forever? If all were music teachers how would they live, and if all were manufacturers where would be the lawyers? If all were pretty how refreshing it would be to see a plain, honest face, and vice versa—only more so. It would be intensely refreshing in the superlative degree. This would be like a body which was all eyes or ears, in which case there would be too much seeing or hearing. How much we enjoy through our different senses, and God hath tempered all parts so that there shall be no lack. It is because there are so many places to fill, and such diversified talents and abilities that every one has something to do. How tired we should be of ourselves and every one and else if this was otherwise. God in his wise provision has ordered a variety of gifts, and to those who have the same gift He has given different methods of using it.

We each can do much. We are important in the church of God, but it is equally true that we cannot merge ourselves into that church and lose our individuality. If you did not give anything to foreign missions last year when the account was read of how much gave although you are a member of the church it did not mean you or take you in. If you pride yourself on the benevolence of your church and yet keep your hands outside of your pockets all the time, you have no right to exalt yourself or be unduly elated. You say to your neighbor, *We* (our church) gave \$600 to benevolent objects this year. Did you give a share? If not, your church did not give. You wasn't a member in that particular work. You may be in the church and not of it. You may be very logical about the matter, but it will not satisfy any live conscience.

A dead one does not belong to a member of the church. We certainly cannot assimilate with it unless we are a piece of it.

There is one thing we all can do alike. We can all give, and, be it little or much, it will be the same in God's sight, if given in the right spirit and according as He has prospered us. Remember the widow's mite. In certain ways, and to do certain kinds of work, it takes many members. How many members of one body it takes to do any one thing. We see an article on the table across the room which we want. It needs three members to obtain it. The eye guides, the feet compass the distance, the hand outstretches to take. So is it in the church. One can not work alone. It requires the combination of all, because each can do parts of it better than any one else. We need all sorts. Do you need to feel that he or she isn't wanted or needed, for every one is important. You can do your part better than any one else. It is because we can all do different things, that our importance is increased. The duty is to find our part and do it.

Sometimes the one who seems to have the least important place has the highest after all. The watch needs the little main spring most of all its furnishings. We could dispense with its ornamentation and with its golden case, but we must have the little hinges which hold it together. The nails in the houses, the screws in the furniture, the pins and hammers in the piano, are all necessary parts and indispensable, but not the most conspicuous. So it is in the church. Those who ornament and embellish it may be in their places, but the nails and screws are the workers, and so indispensable while the very smallest hinges may and do keep the whole together. Some one in this church is very important who may not be counted as such. It isn't the one who counts himself or herself the most important who is so. A great many people overate themselves. To have one say of us, "How important they think they are, at once condemns us in their estimation."

## From the West Indies.

Two letters have been received from Chas. L. Carpenter, who sailed four weeks ago for Nicaragua as one of the engineers on the interoceanic canal. One was written five days out, just after making land—the same island that Columbus made four hundred years ago. The other is dated at Kingston, Jamaica (May 31), and we give a few extracts, although not of course intended for publication:

Yesterday forenoon we came in sight of Cuba, and sailed along the coast from two o'clock till sunset, catching a glimpse of Hayti. Cuba is a lovely island. The most northerly point that we saw was a peak, 8,000 or 9,000 feet high. The whole easterly coast was very rough and rugged, and almost wholly uninhabited. It is made up of plateaus, one above another—each one smaller as they grow higher. On the lower ones are grass and small shrubs, but on the higher nothing except cliff and forest.

The first thing I saw this morning was Port Morant only a mile or two off. After Afterwards we came in sight of Kingston, and to the entrance of the harbor about 11; the health officer came on board, and we arrived at the Atlas Co.'s wharf a little after 12. Kingston has a beautiful harbor, when once entered, but the passage in is scarcely more than 200 feet wide at one point. We went ashore, got a lunch, and proceeded to do the town. We first had two or three horse-car rides, or rather, mule-car rides, then were driven around the town by a darkey.

Kingston is a funny old town with narrow, macadamized streets and tumble-down houses of brick and stone. There is hardly a decent store or block in the whole business part of the town. The darkeys of both sexes go barefoot. The male portion of the population do not appear to do anything, but, in riding this afternoon, we saw hundreds of barefoot women carrying all kinds of fruits and vegetables on their heads in baskets, or leading a small donkey with saddle-bags, or rather saddle-baskets loaded with bananas, sugar-cane, pine-apples, yams, mangoes, and all kinds of vegetables. Darkeys with two-seated carriages will follow you along for two blocks, beseeching you to let them show you over the city.

The sidewalks are very irregular and are

usually of stone. Some of them are on the same level as the street, and some are five or six feet higher; some have steps to the street, and some do not. Everybody walks directly in the middle of the street.

The horse-cars are very funny; the driver and conductor both darkeys. The conductor comes along with a sort of wooden contribution-box, which is strapped and locked, into which every one puts in a little wooden check. If you want to make change, he has another box, which he unstraps and unlocks and makes change from.

In the outskirts of the town are the native huts made of boards and mud with thatched roofs, and with pigs running about in the door-yard. We have visited the colored soldiers' barracks, which are unique and pretty. The sewage runs in the middle of the streets, but it is well flushed with water of which they have an abundant supply, while the numerous buzzards eat up everything objectionable. It has been terribly hot all day, and everybody will sleep on deck to-night. Took my first swim in a tropical climate to-night, at a swimming tank. We leave to-morrow for Greytown. C. L. C.

## AULD LANG-SYNE.

## Old Andover Records.

No. 36.

## BIRTHS. 1709.

Zebadiah Abbott Son of Thomas and Hannah [Gray] Abbot [born Jan. 25, 1709]  
Samuell preston Son of Saml and Sarah [Bridges] preston was Born  
hannah holt daughter of Oliver and hannah [Russell] holt  
Jonathan Blunt Son of William and Sarah Blunt  
hannah Carrier daughter of Tho[mas] and Susannah (Johnson) born—] The 20th 1708-9  
Sarah Sessions daughter of Samuel  
[Child of] Ephraim and priscilla [Holt] Farnem was Borne march ye 25 1708-9  
[Child of] William and dorothy [Wright] was Borne May: 3d. 1709.  
[Child of] Samuell and Sarah [Gage] Barker was Borne May ye 30th 1709  
[Da]ug[hter] of Nathan and Elizabeth [Abbott] Stevens was Borne May ye 30: 1709  
— son of Thomas and hannah [Hutchinson] Farnem was Borne May ye 16: 1709  
— daughter of James and hannah [Abbott] Ingols was Borne May ye 31st: 1709  
[Child of] Edward and Sarah [osgood] Gray was Borne June ye 22. 1709  
—ghter of Abiel and deborah [Barker] Stevens was Borne June ye 20: 1709  
[Child of] John and Bathsheba [Blunt] Louioy was Borne June ye 28. 1709  
[Deborah, daughter of henery and Lydia [Abbott] Chandler was Borne July ye 9th: 1709  
[Child of] Ebenezer and Sarah [Sprague] Stevens was Born July ye 15th 1709.  
[Child of] Nikolice and Mary [Manning] holt was Borne. July ye: 23. 1709  
[Child of] Daniel and Mehitabel poor was Borne. July ye 20: 1709  
[Child of] Jonathan] and pheoby [Chandler] Tyler was Borne June ye 19 1709  
[Child of] John] and Marey [Wardwell] Write was Borne August ye 5th 1709  
[Child of] Joseph and Rebecka Ballard was Born August ye 5 1709  
[Child of] Moses and Martha [Granger] heigott was Born August ye 21 1709  
[Child of] Thomas and Alice [Peabody] holt was Borne September ye 5: 1709  
[Child of] Robert and] Mirriam [Lovejoy] Gray was Borne September ye 16: 1709  
[Child of] John and Mary [Farnum] Johnson was Borne October ye 15th: 1709  
[Joseph son of Ebenezer and Elizabeth [Farnum] Frye was Borne Septembr ye 14th: 1709  
[Child of] Stephen and hannah [Blanchard] osgood was Borne August: 18: 1709  
[Child of —] and Mary heigott was Borne. october ye 15: 1709  
[Child of] Nathan]el and dorcas [Hibbert] Abbot was Borne November ye 4th: 1709  
[Child of] William?] and Mary [Adams?] Barker was Borne November ye 12. 1709  
[Child of — and] Anne chapman was Borne decembr ye: 5th 1709

[Child of Samuell? and Hannah] [Dane?] phelps was Borne decembr: 15: 1709  
[Mehitabel, daughter of Joseph and Mehitabel [Russell] chandler was Borne decembr: ye 10: 1709  
[Child of — and] — [Louioy] was born decembr 19: 1709

[Child of] — ll was Borne decembr. 18: 1709

Sarah osgood daughter of Saml and hannah [Dane] osgood  
pheoby Frye daughter of John and Tabitha [Farnum] Frye  
hannah chandler daughter of John and hannah [Frye] Chandler]

## INTENTIONS OF MARRIAGE. 1708-1709.

Solomon Reids of chelmsford and The Widdow priscilla More were published in order To marriage march the 12th 1708-9  
James Frye and Joanna sprague Both of Andover were published in order To marriage march ye 27th 1707-8: and a certificate given  
Jno Johnson and mary farnem were published in order To marriage Aprill ye 24th 1708 and a certificate given  
Saml phelps and hannah Dane were published in order to marriage may ye 1st 1708. Certificate given  
Samuell Barkers intention of marriage with Sarah Gudge is ordered to be entered on Record this 13 of October 1708 that the publication thereof has been sett up by ye constable.

Jonathan farnems intention to marriage with Elizabeth Barker is desired by him To be entered on Record this 13th of october 1708 and That a publication Thereof hath been sett up by a constable

Ebenezer frye and elizabeth Farnem were published in order to marriage october ye. 16. 1708. and a certificate given  
Thomas Holt of this Town and Alice peabody of Boxford were published in order To marriage Novembr ye 20th 1708 and a certificate given

Robt Swan of Haverill and hannah Steevens of This Town were published in order to marriage January ye 8: 1708-9  
Saml Blanchard and Sarah Johnson were published in order to marriage January ye 22 1708-9. a certificate given: Feb: 9th

Joseph Russ and priscilla more of This Town were published in order To marriage ye 7th 1709

Eliezer Graves and Sarah dunten were published in order To marriage october ye 28. 1709. certificate given novembr 9th 1709

Nathl Abbott and Mary huchinson were published in order To marriage octobr ye 26: 1709. and a certificate given Aprill ye 18: 1710

John Johnson and pheoby Robinson were published in order To marriage November the 5: 1709

Joseph preston and Rebecka preston both of Andover were published in order to marriage November ye 5 1709

John Farnem and Johannah Barker were published in order To marriage November The 26. 1709: certificate given Jan. 25 [1709-10]

## MARRIAGES. 1709.

Saml Blanchard and Sarah Johnson were Married By Mr Thos Barnard March The 31st 1708-9  
Joseph Preston and Rebecka preston were Married ye 21 of december 1709

## DEATHS. 1709.

Isaach osgood Son of Timothy and Deborah osgood Dyed January ye 15th 1708-9  
William Blunt aged about 67: dyed aprill ye 3d 1709

Nathan Barker son of Capt. Jno and mary Barker was drowned december ye 5 1709  
Sarah Sessions daughter of Samuell and Mary Sessions dyed January ye 7 1709  
Sarah Johnson daughter of Francis and Sarah Johnson dyed September 17: 1709

hannah poore daughter of Daniell and mehitabel poore Dyed September 27: 1709  
Joseph Frye son of Ebenezer and Elizabeth frye dyed September ye 14th: 1709

## Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box.  
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## News and Notes of the Week.

## Various News Items.

The time of drowning accidents is here again, and every day now in the hot season will have its sad record—most of the victims being youth. In most cases, the drowning is the result of carelessness or indiscretion—as when boys, or others unaccustomed to boats, are caught by squalls when sailing, or when persons heated by walking or other active exercise go into the water and are so chilled as to be unable to save themselves. Four cases were reported in one paper as occurring last Friday—a Worcester young man capsized in his boat in Nova Scotia, two boys, 10 and 12 years old while swimming in the Kennebec at Augusta, Me., a boy of thirteen in Spot Pond, Malden, and Harry A. Wardwell, formerly of Andover, in Harvard. On Saturday, another sad instance of drowning occurred at Haggett's Pond, and on Sunday four others are reported—one at Bangor (a girl of 14), at Manchester, N. H., at New Bedford, and near New Haven.

When will grade crossings be abolished? Two fatal accidents were the result on Friday of the failure to protect travellers from being run over. A venerable clergyman of the Reformed Church at Lebanon, Pa., while riding at the head of a funeral procession, was struck by a passing train, and instantly killed. Dea. Luther Phillips of Worcester, aged 74, while returning with his wife from a funeral on the same afternoon, was also run over and killed; Mrs. Phillips was badly injured.

It is a time of great projects. The canal which is to connect the two oceans is now fairly under way. There is to be a new submarine cable to connect the two continents, landing respectively on the coast of Ireland, and on the coast of Labrador. Two cables are talked of to go under the Pacific, one from Vancouver to Honolulu. It is said that the Hawaiian Government favors the American rather than the Canadian project, and that that one is likely to be built. Well, the Sandwich Islands which have been so largely under our influence for fifty years, will now make a good telegraphic half-way house to our new "Annex" in the Isles of the Navigators. Still westward the course of our empire takes its way!

The gratifying fact is announced that the civil service rules are to be extended to the employees of the Census Bureau, some 1500 in number.—The recent presidential appointments have been Consul Generals: Wakefield G. Frye (a descendant of old Andover of course!) of Maine, at Halifax, where he was the former incumbent; Jos. A. Leonard of Minnesota, at Shanghai; Zachary T. Sweeney, Chancellor of Butler University, Indiana, at Constantinople; O. H. Dockery of No. Carolina to Rio Janeiro; O. H. Simons of Colorado to St. Petersburg; Geo. W. Roosevelt of Pennsylvania to Brussels; Levi W. Brown of Ohio to Glasgow. We are sorry that Mr. Underwood our present able representative at Glasgow could not have been retained, as Senator Hoar requested that he might be.

It is wearisome work keeping track of all the examinations and revelations of the Cronin murder trial in Chicago. Alexander Sullivan has been released from custody, but on bail of \$20,000. It seems certain that the Clan-na-Gael is responsible for the tragedy, but it is difficult to indict any individuals. Woodruff, the horse-thief, withdrawing all previous confessions and statements whatsoever, makes a new confession as to his complicity in the crime. The trial and its developments prove a great sensation for Chicago, and excite interest in England as well, the supposed actors being mixed up with the Irish question.

Great times among the schools and colleges, big and small, near and far, male and female, last week, this week, and next week. Last Sunday was full of baccalaureate sermons—if the classes of '89 follow all the good advice they have received, there will be a premature millennium before this century is closed. Dr. Andrew P. Peabody preached at Harvard, President Capen at Tufts, President Robinson at Brown, President Patton (for the first time at New Jersey College, Princeton),

Rev. Dr. Storrs at Rutgers. President Clark Seelye discoursed to the young ladies at Smith College, Prof. Rice at Lasell Seminary, and Rev. Frederick Alvord at Wheaton Seminary. We do not see that any of these however were better than Mr. Dickinson's address to our Abbot girls at the Old South.

The Chippewa Indians in Minnesota are on the war-path. The immediate occasion of the trouble was the award of a contract for digging a ditch for irrigation purposes on the Mille Lacs Reservation. The Indians thought it was to drain some of their fishing waters, and warned the contractors to suspend work. As they did not, Great Bear and White Snake, followed by 400 Indians in war paint attacked them. They fled but were pursued, and seven Swedes killed, some of them being scalped. The Government Commissioners, recently appointed to treat with the Chippewas, are at St. Paul, and think that the outbreak is the result of Indian dissatisfaction with white settlers encroachments and the slowness of Congress to give them their rights, the massacre being, however, directly occasioned by whiskey.

The Samoan Conference at Berlin has come to an amicable conclusion, and the instrument has been signed by the Commissioners of the three conferring nations. As it requires the ratification of our Senate, it will not probably be officially promulgated until December, but the agreement is understood to provide for the Samoan government of the islands, but under the joint protectorate of Germany and the United States. England is to act as arbiter in case of any dispute between those two countries. The people are to elect their own King and Viceroy, and to have a Parliament or Congress composed, in part, at least, of representatives elected by the people. A stipulation is also included that Germany shall receive indemnity for its losses. But King Malietoa, whom the Germany tried to dethrone, is to be restored. It will be something a little new and strange that Uncle Sam is to have under his charge those far-off islands of the sea—and that by urgent request of the islands themselves, and by arrangement of the two great powers of Europe.

It is now claimed that the number of lives lost at Johnstown, on the basis of the recent directory and the present registration of survivors in the borough, is approximately 4,200. Including those lost in other parts of the flooded district, railroad passengers lost, and all others of whom no account can be given, it seems now that the total loss cannot exceed 5,000, instead of 10,000 or 15,000 as it was for a while stated. The Adjutant General is still in command, and rapid progress has been made in cleaning away the debris. 150 barrels of oil were emptied on the drift and set on fire on Sunday night. The Boston contributions to the relief fund amounts to nearly \$150,000. A public meeting has been held in Cork, Ireland, and \$2000 subscribed on the spot. A letter was read from Mr. Lincoln, our American Minister, expressing his thanks for the sympathy of the corporation.

Among the recent deaths is that of Hon. Francis Brinley of Newport, R. I., at the age of 89. He was formerly a prominent citizen of Massachusetts, a member of the House and Senate. He resided for some years at Tyngsboro.

Rufus B. Cook died in Roxbury at the age of 85. He was widely known as "Uncle Cook", not only to travellers from the Boston & Albany Depot in Boston where he was for a long time the gate-keeper, but to multitudes of the unfortunate among the lower and the criminal classes, whom he made it his special business to seek out and relieve. He had acted for nearly thirty years as Chaplain of Suffolk Co. jail.

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This is what you ought to have, in fact, you must have it, to fully enjoy life. Thousands are searching for it daily, and mourning because they find it not. Thousands upon thousands of dollars are spent annually by our people in the hope that they may obtain this boon. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that Electric Bitters, if used according to directions and the use persisted in, will bring you Good Digestion and out the demon Dyspepsia and install instead Eupespy. We recommend Electric Bitters for Dyspepsia and all other diseases of Liver, Stomach and Kidneys. Sold at 50 cts. and \$1.00 per bottle at any Drugstore.

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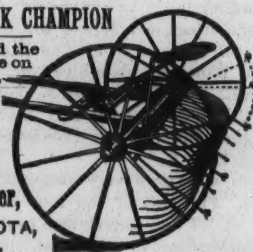
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is made from the best quality of White Rye, which before it comes from the mill is thoroughly cleansed from all impurities, so that nothing comes to the reducing mills but plump, sound rye, as clean as washing can make it. One five pound package of our rye meal will convince you of its merits.

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## THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN,

ANDOVER, MASS.

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THE TOWNSMAN for Andover News.  
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By a special arrangement with the publishers of the Lawrence Weekly Eagle, we are able to offer to the TOWNSMAN subscribers, the Weekly Eagle for 50 cents per year or both the Townsman and Eagle one year for \$2.50. Specimen copies of either paper may be obtained by addressing the TOWNSMAN.

FRIDAY JUNE 21, 1889.

It is not often that we feel like saying anything in the way of adverse criticism of public speakers. But two instances have occurred in connection with our anniversary exercises which we cannot let pass. One was when the otherwise refined remarks of the Alumni of the Theological Seminary at their public dinner was marred by the attempt of one speaker to be funny by being—almost profane. It is of a piece with the custom, "more honored in the breach than the observance," of retailing other people's profanity, in order to make a story seem lively. Nor does it help the matter when this is done by a Doctor of Divinity of unquestioned orthodoxy.

The other instance is similar—but worse, because occurring in an elaborate address instead of an extempore speech, because addressed to a school of young ladies, and because it was repeated many times. We refer to the anniversary address at the South church on Tuesday, where the speaker with an almost limitless field for selecting unobjectionable illustrations in the line of his theme, indulged in the accumulation of those which seemed to his hearers coarse, indelicate, repulsive. We do not think a correspondent—and a competent critic—speaks too strongly in saying that "it violated outrageously the canons of good taste and rhetorical decency."

## Note from Professor Taylor.

Prof. Taylor begs to disclaim any merit in the acquisition for the Theological Seminary of the Selah Merrill Collection referred to in the TOWNSMAN last week. He has been a channel only. The munificence of friends in other places must be credited with three-quarters of the purchase money. His fellow citizens, whose prompt and generous responses to his solicitations have been too many to be here named, have contributed the remainder. These timely benefactions he desires, for his colleagues and himself, to acknowledge with the heartiest gratitude. They will form a precious link between the old Andover and the new.

One more anniversary—Phillips Academy. It begins with Prof. Churchill's baccalaureate sermon Sunday afternoon. Philo Exhibition is on Monday evening. On Commencement Day (Tuesday), the Seniors have their class exercises at 10.30 A. M., and the graduating exercises at 2 P. M.

The pastor elect of the Free Church, Rev. F. A. Wilson, is to be installed on Wednesday of next week, the Council sitting at 3.30 P. M., and the public services following at 7.30 in the evening. Twenty-eight churches are invited. Professor Paine of Bangor Seminary is to preach the sermon, Rev. F. Barrows Makepeace will deliver the charge to the pastor, and Rev. J. J. Blair gives the right hand of fellowship.

## ANDOVER NEWS.

For other Andover News, see Pages 1 and 8.

## Abbot Academy Anniversaries.

The class of '89 had their class supper on Tuesday evening of last week, but of this the great world outside had no knowledge or part. On Sunday—as noted on another page—they had their baccalaureate from Rev. C. A. Dickinson of Boston, which others also heard and enjoyed.

The "Twenty-second Draper Reading" came off on Monday evening of this week at the Academy Hall, which was crowded full, as it always is,—as it would be were it three times as large as it is. There were ten numbers on the programme, and it is well that no prizes are now awarded to individual readers, for no mortal judges would have known to whom to award them—except indeed out of partiality toward Andover, they had designated Four Mice, a humorous piece read by Miss Agnes G. Smith, or Elizabeth Stuart Phelps's pathetic piece from a recent Atlantic—The Bell of St. Basil's—read by Miss Wanning of Birmingham, Ct. It is an increasing wonder to us how Prof. Churchill ever finds so many remarkable selections for the young ladies to read—or is it the finely trained reading of them that makes them so remarkable? Of the other eight we can only mention the superlatively excellent reading of Percival's Commencement Oration by Miss Kennedy of Minneapolis, of Young Lillard's Achievement by Miss Spencer of Jamaica Plain, of Gail Hamilton's Twelve Miles from a Lemon by Miss McCulloch of Peoria, Ill., of The Swan Song by Miss Perry of Bridgton, Me., of The Village Convict by Miss Guernsey of Framingham, of The Night Watch by Miss McDuffee of Keene, N. H., of Henry the Fifth's Wooing by Miss Cooke of Chicago, and of J. T. Trowbridge's Coupon Bonds by Miss Hutchings of Brewer, Me.

Tuesday, the anniversary day proper, was an exceedingly proper day, the rarest day of June thus far—delightfully cool, and without the need, or expectation of the need, of an umbrella. The ceremonies were divided as usual between the Academy Hall, the Academy Grove, and the Old South church. The graduating exercises consisted of another well-read Reading by Miss Wanning, and five essays. Three of the latter, read by Misses Hutchins, Hendryx, and Hart, represented respectively the Latin, the German, and the French, and were strongly praised by hearers competent to judge. As representing the department of Art, Miss Jones read a fine paper on Pictures in Words and Colors. Miss Strong's essay, entitled "Some Signs of Progress," compared, with excellent discrimination and an almost faultless diction, modern English education with that of the past, and closed with this compact sentence: "Men are greater than the books they make, humanity than learning, and the only value of knowledge is in its fitness for men." Miss Peabody of Maine gave the closing oration (upon the Dependence of the Masses upon Cultivated Minds) with the valedictory addresses.

The exercises in the Grove were very pleasant as the "girls of '89" flung each a spadeful of earth around their class-tree, sang together Miss Jones's Tree-Song, and transferred the spade to the succeeding Seniors—Miss Peabody and Miss Guernsey making the speeches for the respective classes.

The South church was well filled, many people from out of town joining our own citizens in the audience. Prof. Churchill of the Board of Trustees had the conduct of exercises. Rev. S. F. French of Wallingford, Vt. (formerly of Tewksbury) offered the prayer of invocation, and Chaplain Jackson of the U. S. Navy, the concluding prayer, both gentlemen having daughters in the graduating class. Rev. Prof. L. T. Townsend, D.D., of Boston University, delivered the address, giving as his subject The Power of Mental Investment. The theory underlying the address was that mind rules everything; everything is beautiful or ugly according as we think in our minds; the mind is a universe of ideas, the development of which makes life. The applications he made of this theory to fashions, to medicine, to falling in love, to the art of criticism, were put in his own original and unique way, and kept the close attention of all, but some of his illustrations seemed to many of his audience far too unique for the demands of good taste on such an occasion. He presented in connection with the closing part of his address the diplomas to the graduating class, after which the whole school united in singing Miss Waring's hymn, "Father, I know that all my life," which has been for several years the parting hymn of the anniversary, the music being specially composed for it by Prof. Downs.

The musical part of the anniversary exercises attracted more than usual attention

and commendation this year. The chorus singing was bright and the solos of more than ordinary excellence. Miss Bond who sang the latter has a beautiful soprano voice, as finely exhibited in her rendering on Baccalaureate Sunday of the recitative and aria, "Come unto Me," by Connen, and of "Hear my Prayer" by Mendelssohn, on Tuesday. The only piece of instrumental music, a movement from Mozart's Sonata in F, with a part for second piano by Grieg was played beautifully by Misses Perry and McCulloch. Through all was discernible the genius of Prof. Downs, the musical instructor of the institution.

Of the fifteen members of the graduating class, three were from Andover—Frances Marsh Bancroft, daughter of Principal Bancroft; Dora Lizzie Mason, daughter of Mr. Chas. B. Mason; and Mabel Deen Strong, daughter of Lt. Commander E. T. Strong, U. S. N.

There were two very pleasant class reunions. Five out of the nine of the graduates of '77 were entertained by Mrs. M. C. Gile (Josephine E. Richards), the number including Mrs. Cary of Japan (Ellen M. Emerson) and Mrs. Lovering of Winchester (Helen H. Bowers). Miss Alice C. Jenkins gave a reception to six of her classmates of '86, including Miss Trevitt of Mt. Vernon, N. H., Miss Grace M. Carleton of Bradford and Miss Mary M. Gorton, formerly of Andover, who arrived from Hampton, Va., just in time for the meeting.

We are glad, in connection with the Abbot anniversaries, to note the satisfactory progress of the new building—Draper Hall. It has now reached the top of the brick work, and the roof is being put on. Standing nearly on the old site of "Smith Hall," and having a frontage of 157 feet, it already makes an imposing appearance. It is three stories high, besides the basement, and has an L over 100 feet long. The basement contains all the domestic appointments, including kitchen, laundries, and a large dining-room in the L. On the first floor are parlors, reception rooms, Principal's rooms, and school office, together with well-lighted library and reading-room. The second and third stories are devoted to rooms for students, single and in suites, the third story having also eleven music rooms and a music hall. In the attic are to be fitted up studios for art pupils, called on the plan, oil-color room, water-color room, east room, etc. It is expected that Hardy & Cole, the contractors, will have this building ready early in 1890. When completed, with all the appointments and equipments which the designs call for, it will be one of the most commodious and elegant structures of its kind in New England, and a valuable addition to the public buildings of Andover. The *Courant* says that \$3,000 are still lacking to make up the amount necessary to meet the conditions of Mr. and Mrs. Draper's gift of \$22,000.

The summer issue of the *Abbot Courant* printed by the Andover Press, is a valuable number. Its articles include a very interesting article from Fannie Bell Pettee. The Editor's Drawer gives the events of the school year, including several pages of personal notes of former pupils, which will be of special interest to many. We are glad to note that our business men so generally avail themselves of the *Courant* as an advertising medium.

## P. F. S.

The anniversary which attracts the most attention and largest audience of Andover people is that of our Punched Free School, all of whose pupils belong to the town. The spacious and pleasant hall of the Punched Building was crowded on Thursday afternoon to witness the graduating exercises of the class of '89; consisting of eleven members, as follows:

Eva E. Abbott	Alice M. Hinton
Florence I. Abbott	Nellie G. Kimball
A. Josephine Beard	Clara E. Moody
Mabel S. Flint	John V. Holt
Mary L. Graffam	Edwin C. Moody
Carrie P. Hayward	

The platform—over which hung the class motto, "Step by Step"—was occupied by Messrs. Palmer, Blair, Tyer, Poor, Boutwell and Gilbert of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Holt of the School Committee, Joseph Byers, Esq. of Newton, and the teachers. Rev. Mr. Blair offered prayer, and the school sang finely a chorus—Postillion, by Molloy. Another chorus was subsequently given—The Image of the Rose by Reichardt—with solo by Agnes A. Spinney. We mention here also with special commendation The Bird's Message sung by Lilla A. Abbott, Laura Farnum, Maud Randall, and Maud M. Cole, as well as the Ave Maria by Franz Abt, the solo being by Lilla A. Abbott.

Each one of the class as named above read an essay, with the exception of Edwin C. Moody who was unable to be present on account of illness, and Mary L. Graffam, who

was excused that she might have more time to prepare for college examination. Two gratifying characteristics were specially noticed in all these parts—which indeed ought not to be uncommon in any graduating exercises—they were all brief, and all upon themes in which their writers had some personal interest. This we understand, was the condition imposed upon each graduate in the selection of a subject, and ensured a series of plain, matter-of-fact compositions, containing the result of their writers' own observation or thought.

Florence Abbott (with the Salutatory) recounted the Spring Birds and Flowers of Andover, with the times of their first appearing; Alice Hinton wrote about The Novel in Modern Life; Eva Abbott on The Uses of Art; Nellie Kimball on Woman's Advance (Principal Baldwin inadvertently passed this at first on the programme, but afterwards remarked that he was sorry to have held back even for a few minutes the advance of woman, for that was sure to come!); Clara Moody on Music in America; and Josephine Beard on The Falls of Minnehaha. John V. Holt read the class history—a history carried on under Principals Goldsmith, Torrey, Clark, and Baldwin—telling of a "class sleigh-ride into the wilds of West Andover," a visit in the interests of Civil Government to Lawrence Court House, the successful Fair, etc. Carrie Hayward read the prophecy; the historian was to be an astronomer, one of the young ladies an artist, another a teacher, another a missionary in Japan, etc. The Valedictory was given by Mabel Flint, her essay being entitled "Why?"

Rev. Mr. Palmer presented the diplomas after brief remarks, in which he referred to the satisfactory service of the new Principal, and to the resignation of the two assistant teachers, Misses Sprague and Locke, the latter of whom intends spending a year in Europe. He added some words of counsel to the class, taking "Commencement" as his text. The exercises were concluded with the singing of an Ode, composed by Miss Beard, who seems, both in prose and rhyme, to be the poet of the class.

The "Senior Reception" at the School Building last evening, largely attended by the students and their friends, was a very pleasant affair. The Andover Band furnished delightful music.

## West Parish.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fitzpatrick observed the tenth anniversary of their marriage at the residence of Mr. Geo. Goldsmith in the West Parish last Monday evening, June 17. Friends from Cambridge, Jamaica Plain, and Lawrence and friends and neighbors from West Parish were present and left many tokens of kind regard (in tin, glass, and silverware). Instrumental music and reading added to the evening's enjoyment. A magnificent collation was served and was by no means the least enjoyable feature of the evening.

Rev. Mr. Chase of South Lawrence, is occupying Mr. Greene's house while he is away.

The Andover Union of Y.P.S.C.E. met at the West church Tuesday evening of last week, and proved a very pleasant affair. The evening was given to social enjoyment. Mr. Joseph Lovejoy added to the enjoyment of the evening by reading two of his selections. Strawberries and ice cream were served.

## Frye Village.

A meeting of the employees of the Smith and Dove Manufacturing Co. was held in the new hall at Abbott Village last Saturday evening, to make arrangements for the annual picnic, which will be held at Policy Pond, Saturday July 27. Messrs Barnett Rogers, David Leslie, John Harris, James Campbell were chosen as a committee to complete the necessary arrangements.

Rev. William G. Poor was installed as pastor of the second Congregational church, Chicopee Falls, last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Poor, his father and mother, were present at the installation, and returned home Friday.

Mr. Anthony Ward is having a cellar put underneath his new barn. Ernest E. Noyes of North Tewksbury is doing the work.

Miss Margaret Sturroe left here last Saturday for Sunapee, N. H., to visit her brother William, Helen Hogg who lately arrived here from Scotland, accompanying her.

Mr. William Rushworth and son of Lowell were visiting at Mr. Alfred Pladson's, Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. G. Garland, wife, and daughter have been spending a few days with Mr. William C. Donald.

Mrs. Mary Ross, Misses Jeanette and Agnes Smith left here Wednesday morning for Saratoga.

## BALLARDVALE

Robert Clemons has gone to North Attleboro' to learn the jewelry business with his brother, M. E. Clemons.

Hon. W. L. Strong of New York and W. H. Hodgkins, Trustees of the Ballardvale Mills were in town last week on business.

The Y.L.P.U. gave a Strawberry Festival in Bradlee Hall, Wednesday evening. There was a good attendance. The Andover Mandolin, Guitar and Banjo Club were down on the programme for two selections, but they were forced to make it four in response to applause. Everyone was much pleased with their playing. Mrs. Kintz read a capital dialect sketch and as usual brought down the house, and was forced to respond to an encore. Mr. Geo. Fessenden and Miss Loehner gave a duet on the piano. Lesser features were furnished by the Club.

Mr. John Leonard has a vegetable garden well worth seeing. He is raising Japanese squashes, French pease, and lots of other curiosities.

Mr. F. G. Haynes is one of our business men who has his hands full. As a member of the Electric Light and Street Lighting Committees, School Committeemen, and Water Commissioner a good deal of his time must be given to town affairs. But the tax payers can rest assured his part will be carried out faithfully.

The members of Wauwinet Lodge I.O.O.F. tendered a complimentary sociable to their lady friends, Tuesday evening. Games and various parlor amusements were enjoyed in the lodge room while others gave their attention to the dancing that was in progress in the hall below. Miss Jennie McGuire rendered several recitations very acceptably, and during the evening ices, strawberries, and cake were served.

The topics given below received consideration and furnished material for several hours' enjoyment at the gathering of the members of the Y.P.M.L. and S. Society and their friends at the "Progressive Conversational Party," in the vestry of the Congregational church, Friday evening. Topics: The Weather, The Last Fad, Egypt, The Book I last read, Social Life in the Rocky Mountains, The Small Boy, Intermittion, Politics, Cough Drops, Quotations, Woman's Sphere and Man's Ditto, Ice-cream and cake. Promenade a la Delaunte—Home Sweet Home.

One of our prominent citizens who holds an office under the town connected with the public schools is an enthusiastic angler. A day or two since he went up river in a boat to try his luck with the pickerel. At a critical moment, as he was standing up to make a cast, the boat somehow slid from under him throwing him into the water and losing his bait, etc. His ardor for fishing was somewhat dampened as he could not fish without bait. Soon, however, he spied a large frog (frog's legs make capital pickerel bait) and standing up he made a careful attempt to harpoon with an oar, but the boat with commendable persistence again tried the sliding act, and over again he went. Probably a little afraid of the fateful third time he gave it up as a bad job and went home. Soon after he was seen with his best clothes going down the street, but he doesn't say much to his friends about it.

A Floral concert will be given at the Congregational church next Sunday evening.

The various flags in town were thrown to the breeze the 17th.

Mrs. Henry Isler has gone to New York to attend the celebration of her sister's birthday.

How about a Fourth of July celebration? There is plenty of time yet to make arrangements. Andover seems to have no intention of having one. Mr. Selectman Stark is usually ready to start a thing of this kind, and he is hereby nominated a committee of one to set the ball in motion.

Mr. Joseph Kintz has been in Meriden, Ct. for a few days.

## Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.—A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood.—Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers.—For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters.—Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.—Price 50 cts. and \$1.00 per bottle at any Drugstore.



## NORTH ANDOVER.

The Second Brigade M.V.M. will enter camp at South Framingham, August 13.

The School Committee will meet at the home of the secretary to-night, to complete the examination of the papers of those who tried for admission to the High School.

Mr. A. M. Robinson the lessee of the farm of Mrs. J. H. Davis, conducted a mowing contest at his place Thursday afternoon, the first we believe ever held in this vicinity. The aim was to test the general excellence of the various machines in use, to practically illustrate the working of each, and to gain the sound judgment of the farmers as to which was the better. Six machines entered the contest, and a plot of grass about 30x30 was spaced off for each contestant. The first that entered was the "Deering" machine with a 5ft. cutting bar, by Scott & Victor, Lawrence. The second was a "Buckeye," 4ft. 9in. cutting bar, from Sanborn & Robinson, Lawrence. Then came a "Bradley" machine, 4 1/2 ft. cutting bar, driven by Peter Holt, Jr., directed by Henry McLawlin of Andover. Following this came the "Adriance," 4 1/2 ft. cutting bar, drawn by Mr. A. M. Robinson's horses. The next was a "Walter A. Wood" machine entered by Austin & Waller, Lawrence, driven by Peter Holt, Jr. This was followed by a "Whitely Solid Steel Mower" run by Mr. A. M. Robinson. The cutting bar on this machine was 4 1/2 ft., and the strength of the machine was well tested when it cut through the turf to the depth of about two inches without apparent injury. The action of this one was highly commended by many of the visitors. By request, a large "Buckeye" mower with a 6ft. cutting bar was then run by Mr. F. E. Nason's team, and worked excellently.

There were about 150 farmers present who were interested in the matter. Lemonade flowed freely, and all enjoyed themselves exceedingly. Although opinions differed somewhat, yet the "Whitely" was the general favorite evidently.

The portrait of Hon. Geo. L. Davis, painted by our artist Miss Letitia Rea, has been on exhibition in the window of Colburn's art store, Essex St., Lawrence, since Saturday morning.

The services of Chief of Police Rextrow and Officer Harris were sought Monday by Officers Peasley and George of Plaistow, N. H., to aid in the search for a man named Robert E. Bowley, who escaped from the house of detention at Plaistow a few weeks since, while on the way to serve sentence at Exeter jail for larceny. It was learned by the out of town officers that the man was making his abode in this vicinity; accordingly, in company, the quartette visited the house of Albert Rich, in the Farnham District, with whom the man had been living. The Plaistow officers made a detour and concealed themselves behind a wall to cut off egress from the rear of the dwelling, and Officers Rextrow and Harris were to prevent escape from the front of the house, but the man, who at the time was in the yard, in some way apprehended danger, and in company with a friend escaped to the woods. On arriving at the place, Chief Rextrow states that he asked the lady of the house if a shoe-maker named Bowley lived there, pretending that he desired to learn about a case of shoes that the man was making for a Middleton firm. The information was given that such a tradesman named "Smith" had been staying there, but had left a few hours before. Search was made about the house and premises, but without success. Chief Rextrow with Officers Harris and Mizen again visited the place in the evening and sought the man, but he had not been seen since making his way across the fields in the afternoon. The officers, however, are still on the watch.

Miss Susie Watson of Lowell, Miss Carrie Preston of Gloucester, and Mr. Augustus Holt of Brookline, have been visiting at Mrs. E. G. Manning's.

Mr. Amos D. Carleton, who has completed taking the census of the school children about town, makes the following report: Number of pupils in the Merrimack District, 466; Centre, 104; Union, 71; Kimball, 22; Farnham, 17; Pond, 17; River, 9; Total, 706.

Mr. Edwin J. Godfrey of Candia, N. H., has been spending a few days with friends in town.

Mr. Joseph Hargraves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hargraves of Saugus, formerly residents of Stevens Village, died Friday, at the home of his parents, of pneumonia, aged 22 years. He was a member of the Lodge G. T. of Saugus. The funeral services were held at his late home, Monday afternoon. The floral tributes were very choice.

A very pretty steam launch, 19 1/2 feet long by 4 feet beam, which has been under process of construction recently, was floated on the bosom of Lake Cochichewick, Saturday evening. The "trial trip" made under the supervision of Messrs Geo. L. Wright and Frank W. Frisbee, proved very satisfactory, 50 lbs. steam pressure driving the boat at a fair rate of speed. The boat is made from a very handsome model and has won remarks of commendation from "seafaring men" and others, for the beauty of outline and for the graceful position she takes on the water. The weight of the launch and fittings is about 1300 pounds. It is driven by a three-blade propeller, and is painted white with red and black trimmings; the stern and bow are decked over a distance of about two feet finished in oak and black walnut, and have air tight compartments.

One of the swine bitten by the mad dog, a few days since, died from the effects of the bite, the other was killed.

A second bereavement came to Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Rea, Saturday evening, by the loss of their infant daughter, Susie L. who died of diphtheria, aged 8 months. A private burial occurred Sunday morning.

The first game of Cricket for the silver cup, between the North Andover and Prospect Mills Clubs, will occur on the grounds of the former next Saturday afternoon at three o'clock if pleasant. At the meeting Monday evening the following members were selected to contest for the game: L. McInnis, J. Collier, T. Lee, H. Mitchell, D. Fyffe, T. Lancaster, W. Glendyle, J. H. Sutton, W. Porter, Willie Elliott, J. Hetherington; Reserve, Wm. Roberts, D. Mackie, J. Eastwood, J. Turner. The prize cup has been on exhibition during the week in the window of Mr. J. R. Pollard's store. The local club has now apparently a fair chance in the race with the other clubs, but in order to secure their foot-hold, sustain a good reputation, become effective, and—win the cup—a good deal of hard work is necessary, and every moment that can possibly be spared, should be spent on the field in practice. Let the game be spirited, interesting, but above all let harmony prevail among the members.

The party was after the style of a promenade concert, and each person with his partner, was allowed five minutes to converse on the topic in question during the prelude. After a very vigorous and heated discussion on Politics the company repaired to the tables where refreshments were served, and after a pleasant address by President Frisbee, the line of march was resumed, and the remaining topics were discussed. The affair was under the direction of President F. W. Frisbee with the following committee: Lawson Robinson, Annie E. Sanborn, Fred S. Smith, Emma Murch, Anna M. Tucker.

Mr. James T. Johnson while at work at Stevens Mill, Thursday forenoon, cut one of his fingers on a circular saw. Dr. Morrill found it necessary to amputate a portion of the injured member.

Mr. Andrew J. Barker, watchman at Davis and Furber Machine Co's. works is absent from town visiting friends in Clinton, Fitchburg, and Woburn.

There were about 25 visitors present to listen to the singing under the direction of Mr. Edward Butterworth in the Merrimack schools this week. In some of the rooms there was an exercise in sight singing. Mr. Butterworth will conduct the singing in the first and second classes in the Grammar School, Andover, this afternoon.

Of the 22 pupils who applied for admission to the Johnson High School, 18 were from the Merrimack, 2 from the Kimball, and 1 each from the Centre and River schools.

Bishop Paddock, D.D., of Boston, delivered the sermon and celebrated the rite of confirmation at St. Paul's church, Wednesday evening. Ten persons were confirmed.

Rev. Clark Carter of Lawrence and Rev. Elias Hodge have offered to officiate in any pastoral work that may be necessary during the absence of Rev. H. H. Leavitt.

Officer Geo. L. Harris attended the meeting of the Committee of the Essex County Odd Fellows at Salem, Wednesday. The question of having a county parade this fall will be decided at another meeting to be held July 18, to which each lodge will be entitled to send two delegates.

Rev. H. H. Leavitt left town to-day for New York, and carries with him the best wishes of his townspeople for a "bon voyage." All the details of the trip have been methodically arranged and everything augurs a fruitful journey.

Mr. Josiah Wheel of North Groton, a former resident, was in town this week.

Children's Day was observed at the Congregational church, Sunday. About 120 children under the charge of 12 teachers, marched up from the vestry, to the music of the organ, and occupied the seats in the main aisle in the auditorium. An appropriate sermon was preached by the pastor, who has had so much experience in talking to children that he uses simple language which cannot be misunderstood by them, or fail to gain and hold their attention, which is something that very few people can do. Eddie Frost, Beatrice Phillips, and Horace H. Leavitt, Jr., were the children who had been baptised in infancy in the church and had attained the age of seven years and were accordingly presented with Bibles. Frankie Leavitt, Fred Barton, and Amelia Duncan had recitations at the evening concert, and there was singing by the infant class and by a quartette, Misses Gilman, Perkins, Remick, and Morrill, as well as a solo, Paradise! O Paradise! by Miss Lawson. Mr. Frisbee gave a short talk on Faith, one of the lessons to be learned in childhood, and Miss Tucker read What the Flowers say. At the close of the exercises, the children were presented with potted plants which had decorated the church during the day.

Mr. DeWitt C. Dickey, a brother of Mr. Geo. Dickey of this town, died in Manchester, N. H., at an early hour Monday morning after an illness of short duration, aged 26 years. He was employed in the card room of the Davis & Furber Machine Co., until within a few days when he was attacked with rheumatic pains and was obliged to leave work. Sunday, he felt considerably better and was intending to resume work in a short time, but a change for the worse took place that evening, and a few hours later he died, rheumatism having reached the heart. Mr. Dickey during his stay here has won many friends by whom he was highly respected. He was formerly a workman in the Washington Mills, Lawrence, where he was also well-known. He was a member of the Lawrence Lodge I. O. O. F. The funeral services were held at his home in Manchester, Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. A father, three brothers, and two sisters survive him.

The lecture delivered before the members and friends of the Young People's Christian League in the vestry of the Methodist church, Friday evening was well attended, and proved both interesting and entertaining.

The presiding elder, Rev. Dr. Mansfield of Malden, will hold the quarterly conference in the M. E. church, Saturday evening, and will deliver the sermon in that church, Sunday morning.

A fine of \$75 and costs was imposed on Michael Connors in the Police Court, Lawrence, Monday morning, for illegal liquor selling.

After a lively tussle with a gang of roysters who were in the field near the Bradstreet school, last Friday evening about 11.30 o'clock, Chief Rextrow and Officers Harris, Mizen, and Gile arrested three of the offenders, O'Brien, Murphy, and Hartman, and took them to the Lawrence Police Station. In court, Saturday morning, O'Brien received a fine of \$5 and one third of the costs for drunkenness and creating a disturbance; Murphy and Hartman were each fined \$1 and one third of the costs. It was found necessary during the mée for the officers to use their clubs before the victims were reduced to order.

## New Advertisements.

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

ESSEX, ss.  
To the Heirs-at-Law and others interested in the Estate of Joseph Blake, late of Andover, in said County, clergyman, deceased, intestate,

GREETING:  
WHEREAS, Sophia E. Blake administratrix of the estate of said deceased has presented for allowance the first account of her administration upon the estate of said deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lawrence, in said County, on the second Monday of July, next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed. And the said administratrix is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week in the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, a newspaper printed at Andover, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

Witness, ROLLIN E. HARMON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of June, in the year eighteen hundred and eighty-nine.

J. T. MAHONEY, REGISTER.

## NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the will of George L. Abbott, late of Andover, in the County of Essex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

GEORGE H. POOR, EXECUTOR.

June 17, 1889.

**Seed Potatoes,  
Fresh Garden Seeds,  
Farming Tools,  
Dry Goods, and Groceries.**

**T. A. HOLT & Co.,**

Andover and North Andover Centre.

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

ESSEX, ss.  
To the Heirs-at-Law and others interested in the Estate of Mary Ann Flint, late of Andover, in said County, widow, deceased, testate,

GREETING:  
WHEREAS, John H. Flint executor of the last will and testament of said deceased has presented for allowance the first account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Salem, in said County, on the first Monday of July, next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed. And the said executor is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week in the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, a newspaper printed at Andover, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

Witness, ROLLIN E. HARMON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of June, in the year eighteen hundred and eighty-nine.

J. T. MAHONEY, REGISTER.

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

ESSEX, ss.  
To the Heirs-at-Law and others interested in the Estate of David Snow, late of Andover, in said County, ———, deceased,

GREETING:  
WHEREAS, William A. Haskell, and Ellen C. Snow, executors of the last will and testament of said deceased, have presented to said Court their petition for license to sell at private sale—to J. H. Richardson, for the sum of twelve thousand five hundred dollars—or at public auction if they deem it best—certain real estate of said deceased therein described for the payment of debts and charges of administration, and for other reasons set forth in said petition;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Newburyport, in said County, on the fourth Monday of June, current, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same; and said petitioners are ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, three weeks successively, in the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, a newspaper printed at Andover, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, ROLLIN E. HARMON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

J. T. MAHONEY, REGISTER.

**Lawrence Hardware Co.**

Headquarters for

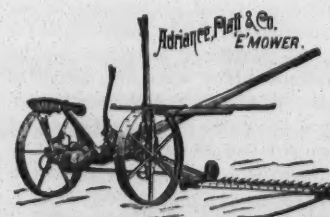
**AGRICULTURAL**

**TOOLS**

Agents for

**ADRIANCE PLATT**

**MOWING MACHINES.**



**582 & 584 ESSEX STREET,**

J. Q. A. BATCHELDER.

J. M. SMITH.

## GRASS AT AUCTION!

**Saturday, June 29, '89,**

Will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION in lots to suit the purchasers

**23 Acres of Standing Grass**

on the Dea. Jeremiah Goldsmith Farm, Andover, Mass. Sale to begin at 4 P.M. To be paid for before cutting.

**S. G. BEAN, Auctioneer.**

## COWS FOR SALE.

A good grade Young Jersey Cow and Calf. Apply to J. TOWLE, Main St., Andover, Mass.

## For Sale or to Rent.

A small cottage, nearly new, 6 rooms. Possession given July 1st. Also to let, a Tenement of 5 rooms, low rent.

H. M. HAYWARD, Ballardvale, June 1889.

**J. H. Campion & Co.,**

Agents for



For Horses and Cattle, 75 cts. per bag.

Pratts Poultry Food 25c pkg.

**J. H. CAMPION & CO.,**

GROCERS.

## VALUABLE PROPERTY

**FOR SALE,**

KNOWN AS THE

**Daland Estate**

On Porter St., Andover,

consisting of eleven acres of land with two story house, barn, carriage shed, hen coop, etc. House has broad piazzas on two sides, parlor, library, smoking and drawing room, very spacious hall, all with open fire places, bath-room, laundry, very large attic, cemented cellar, furnace and all modern conveniences, good well with wind-mill supplying the house with an abundance of pure water. The land is well covered with shade trees, shrubbery, pine groves and has a fine tennis court.

The estate is a most desirable one, in good condition, the house having been built within five years. This estate is on high land, commanding one of the finest views in Essex County and will be sold at a reasonable price. Apply to

**W. M. HILL,**

Real Estate Dealer.

Salem, Mass.



## OF PUBLIC INTEREST.

## Father Damien.

AN ORATION AT THE ANNIVERSARY OF  
THE SOCIETY OF INQUIRY, ANDOVER  
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY, JUNE 11,  
BY ALLEN EASTMAN CROSS.

There is a disease the flesh shrinks from, as from a curse. There is a word our very blood seems to loathe. That disease and that word is leprosy. There is a life the heart dreads worse than death. There is a name to which the pulse is craven. That life and that name is exile. We know those names; the words are on our tongue. Perhaps their horror fumes awhile in our imagination. But the fumes are soon gone. We turn away, back to our gracious lives, our happy homes, and the social, sun-colored earth, and the words and their pain are forgotten. But there live men that cannot forget these words. There are hearts to whom that curse is real, that disease vivid, that life of exile a constant, awful fact. On one of the Sandwich Islands is a colony of lepers, exiled from their homes by their government, and condemned by a misfortune that is no crime, to die there alone. Unto this colony in the year of our Lord 1873, the spirit of that Lord seemed to come, a good shepherd giving his life for the sheep.

It happened in this wise. There was a young Catholic missionary at Honolulu, named Father Damien. He was a Belgian by birth, a recent arrival at the islands, but already noted for his talent and devotion. One day he heard his Superior speak of the banished lepers, and pray for their souls. The young man's sympathy was touched. To whom did the call for help come if not to him? He went away with the hearts of the exiles beating against his own heart. There they throbbed and throbbed till he could stand it no longer. The weeks from that time his impulse became a purpose. "It is my life work," said Father Damien, "I must go to the lepers." He talked about it little. He made no show of sacrifice. He was going to a death worse than cross or stake, but a brave, glad heart was in him. Perhaps the joy of loyalty to man burnt out the pain of parting with men. Years before as a boy of nineteen, he had gone with his father from his Belgian home to his brother's priestly college. It was only a visit, but as they started to return home, young Joseph Damien had said, "Father, let me stay here! I, too, would be a priest." And the father had gone home to Louvain to tell the devoted mother of their boy's resolve. Again, a few years after, his brother had been taken with a fever, when just on the point of going forth as a missionary. The doctor's declared he must not go. "Would it please you, brother," said Joseph, "if I should go for you?" So simple was the man's way of being a hero.

Now again Christ's summons had sounded in his soul, and now again with his old grand simplicity, he obeyed it. In a few days he was at Molokai, his island of exile. There he found matters even worse than he had anticipated. A thousand human beings had been pitilessly taken from their families, abandoned to their own resources on an unsettled island, and all because they were unfortunate enough to be lepers. Desperation had followed close on despair, and now when Fr. Damien came to the island he found that those who were not too sick or miserable had given themselves over to drunkenness and license. Like those other victims of the Indian plague, they would eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow they die. Awful in their leprosy, their lives were becoming yet more awful in their sin. It was Damien's greatness that he saw and loathed this sinful leprosy of soul even more intensely than the leprosy of flesh. Their bodies were beyond his power to heal; their souls, through Christ, he might in some measure cleanse; and to this end he had come among them.

With great good sense, however, he first set himself to relieving as far as possible their wretched physical condition. They had put up for themselves, poor huts along the water-side, just beneath the great cliffs, and the huddled, ill-built structures were as bad in drainage as in ventilation. He encouraged the people

to build better homes, he wrote to the government at Hawaii, with complaints of the exiles' condition and petitions for their relief. Both the government and, worse still, the people to whom he had come were at first distrustful of him, but his vivid details of distress won over the king's pity, and his devotion to the sick took the hearts of the settlement. They could not long resist the man that, unasked and unpaid, dug the graves of their dead and nursed the bodies of the living. So the exiles began to build new homes; the government co-operated with money and food. Fr. Damien himself helped in the building. In a few years where once had been squalid grass huts, stood a village of neat white cottages, with their verandas, and gardens of sugar-cane, and, in the centre of the homes and hearts of the people, the chapel of the missionary.

The children deprived of a father, found a new father in the good priest. He made sport for the young men. He induced them to study in his school. He talked and worked and laughed and sorrowed with the older people. He was to the settlement, gardener and builder, painter and school-master, its magistrate, physician, and priest. He that was chief among them was their minister and servant in all things. He refined their lives with his own culture, lessened their grief by his pity, put prayer in the place of desperation, cheered the dying, and made the short life of the living worth living. So eleven years passed away, and then the doom he had dared for Christ came upon him—Fr. Damien was a leper. The brotherhood of humanity, which had brought him to this people, was now to include the fellowship of death. The brother that had lived for them must die for them. To a friend who came to see him, he said, "I would not be cured if the price of my cure was that I must leave the island and give up my work." Five years of suffering followed, and then came the end. On the tenth of last April the sacrifice of life was crowned by the sacrifice of death, and death was swallowed up in victory.

So lived and died the martyr priest; and some say he died for the lepers of Molokai, and some, for his chosen Catholic church. And both are right; but under all, beneath the voice of the world's praise, there is a voice of the world's gratitude that says, "The man hath died for us." For he that lives to save men's souls, loves man rather than men. He that loathes the sin of a leper, loathes the sin of man, and he that loves the heart of a leper loves the heart of man, and he that felt such brotherhood for the exile that he can dare to die for him, hath felt the attraction of that central Fatherhood, the one great social Spirit in us all, that binds all one in him.

On a lonely lava-strewn island of a Southern sea, a little colony of dying men are mourning for their dead priest. Across the planet in a town, a world away, careless of differing creed or tongue, we here do honor him. Over the great earth, wherever his story comes, the conscious thrill that is each heart's tribute to his worth, binds each to him, and each to each, and all to Christ. That thrill is the thrill of the Master's heart. Our world is one in Christ.

## Escapes from the Convict Mines in Siberia.

Hundreds, if not thousands, of convicts look forward with eagerness to enrollment in the free command merely on account of the opportunities for escape that it affords. Every summer, when the weather becomes warm enough to make life out of doors endurable, the free command begins to overflow into the forests; and for two or three months a narrow but almost continuous stream of escaping convicts runs from the Kara penal settlements in the direction of Lake Baikal. The signal for this annual movement is given by the cuckoo, whose notes when first heard in the valley of the Kara, announce the beginning of the warm season. The cry of the bird is taken as an evidence that an escaped convict can once more live in the forests; and to run away, in convict slang, is to "go to General Kukushka for orders." (Koo-koosh-ka is the Russian name for the cuckoo.) More than 300 men leave the Kara free command every year to join the army of "General Kukushka"; and in Siberia, as a whole, the number of runaway

exiles and convicts who take the field in response to the summons of this popular officer exceeds 30,000. Most of the Kara convicts who "go to General Kukushka for orders" in the early summer come back to the mines under new names and in leg-fetters the next winter; but they have had their outing, and have breathed for three whole months the fresh, free air of the woods, the mountains, and the steppes. With many convicts the love of wandering through the trackless forests and over the great plains of Eastern Siberia becomes a positive mania. They do not expect to escape altogether; they know that they must live for months the life of hunted fugitives, subsisting upon berries and roots, sleeping on the cold and often water-soaked ground, enduring hardships and miseries innumerable, and facing death at almost every step. But, in spite of all this, they cannot hear in early summer the soft notes of the cuckoo without feeling an intense, passionate longing for the adventures and excitements that attend the life of a brodyag (brod-yag, a vagrant or tramp).

"I had once a convict servant," said a prison official at Kara to me, "who was one of these irreclaimable vagrants, and who ran away periodically for the mere pleasure of living a nomadic life. He always suffered terrible hardships; he had no hope of escaping from Siberia; and he was invariably brought back in leg-fetters, sooner or later, and severely punished; but nothing could break him of the practice. Finally, after he had become old and gray-headed, he came to me one morning in early summer—he was then living in the free command—and said to me, 'Bahrin, I wish you would please have me locked up.' 'Locked up!' said I. 'What for? What have you been doing?' 'I haven't been doing anything,' he replied, 'but you know I am a brodyag. I have run away many times, and if I am not locked up I shall run away again. I am old and gray-headed now, I can't stand life in the woods as I could once, and I don't want to run away; but if I hear General Kukushka calling me I must go. Please do me the favor to lock me up, Your High Nobility, so that I can't go.' I did lock him up," continued the officer, "and kept him in prison most of the summer. When he was released the fever of unrest had left him, and he was as quiet, contented, and docile as ever."

There seems to me something pathetic in this inability of the worn, broken old convict to hear the cry of the cuckoo without yielding to the enticement of the wild, free, adventurous life with which that cry had become associated. He knew that he was feeble and broken; he knew that he could no longer tramp through the forests, swim rapid rivers, subsist upon roots, and sleep on the ground, as he once had done; but when the cuckoo called he felt again the impulses of his youth, he lived again in imagination the life of independence and freedom that he had known only in the pathless woods, and he was dimly conscious that if he was not prevented by force he "must go." As Ulysses had himself bound in order that he might not yield to the voices of the sirens, so the poor old convict had himself committed to prison in order that he might not hear and obey the cry of the cuckoo, which was so intimately associated with all that he had ever known of happiness and freedom.

## St. Paul in Art.

In the Royal Gallery at Madrid is a beautiful, although little known, painting by Vincent Joannens, one of the many serious painters of Spain. It is called "Saul consenting to the death of Stephen." He is walking by the side of Stephen to the place of execution, with a melancholy calmness, in strong contrast to the rage of the Jewish leaders, and the ferocity of the mob who are crowding to the dreadful scene. The picture criticized as historically incorrect, is nevertheless poetically true, for upon a nature like St. Paul, the shadow of his coming repentance must be already falling. Such steadfastness, sweetness, and faith could not be lost, and well does St. Augustine say, "The Church owes St. Paul to the prayer of Stephen." But in all series devoted expressly to St. Paul, the first picture is of his conversion. Raphael's cartoon, which is unfortunately lost, while the tapestry worked from it still remains in the Vatican, is a typical

representation. Paul, dressed as a Roman soldier, lies prostrate upon the ground, looking up to Christ, who is seen in the clouds, accompanied by child angels. All the servants, horsemen as well as those who appear on foot, appear absolutely panic stricken. In Michael Angelo's noble picture in the Pauline Chapel, Rome, St. Paul himself is struck motionless and helpless, and in a drawing of Albert Durer's a shower of stones is falling upon the whole company.

St. Paul preaching at Ephesus, where the magicians are burning their black books at his feet, is one of the treasures of the Louvre, and Raphael's St. Paul and Barnabas preaching at Lystra, and St. Paul preaching at Athens are sublime expressions of exalted conceptions. . . . At the left corner of the cartoon, the cured cripple hurries in with hands lifted and eyes sparkling in grateful adoration. A bull, in honor of Barnabas, is upon the point of being sacrificed by the priest of Jupiter when rushing, pushing, through the dense crowd, to stay the stroke of the priest, we see the young disciple, Timothy. Close to his boyish ingenuous face is that of a woman, older, but still young, who without doubt is Eunice, his believing mother. She looks toward Paul with tranquility and affectionate aspect, showing that she is already a Christian, and does not share the madness of the multitude. Raphael, in every detail, not only puts forth most impressively the supernatural power of the apostles, but of the apostolic humanity as well.

The last cartoon of Raphael, intended to close the Biblical series of the Sistine Chapel, represents St. Paul preaching upon the Areopagus, at Athens, to a group of heathen philosophers and confronting thus the highest intellectual culture heretofore attained by man, proves conclusively that Christianity is more than mistress of the field. . . . The platform upon which he stands is four steps above the general level, and quite to its edge he comes in his eagerness to be heard by his audience. Dignity breathes from the beard, and composure from the whole figure; yet every feature, every line of his drapery, moves, speaks, just as when in the beautiful picture of St. Cecilia, Raphael has introduced him to hear; every line of his drapery, listens, thinks. Catching the spirit of this grand scene upon the Areopagus, we feel Raphael has painted him just at the moment he is speaking of the culminating topic of the resurrection.—Mrs. Annie Sawyer Downs in *New York Christian at Work*.

## BOOKS AND READING.

There is no other magazine just like the *Swiss Cross*, which is edited by a descendant of the Andover Ballards. It is really a periodical for young naturalists, and always has some articles or paragraphs which will interest and stimulate youth who are not distinctively naturalists. In the current number we find: The Young Fossil-hunters (continued); The Deep-sea Dredging Apparatus of the Talisman; The Water-Buffalo; A Collection of Plants in California; Birds of Western Pennsylvania; Runaway Pond in (Vermont); Arbor-Day Planting; The Camera in France; Use of Oil to Still the Waves, etc. [N. D. C. Hodges, 47 Lafayette Place, New York; \$1.50 a year.]

Two good things, by some inadvertence, come together—the May and June numbers of the *Wide Awake*. Five Little Peppers reach their end, and Five Little Peppers Peppers Further On Begin. The May number has an illustrated account of The Household of Andrew Jackson, keeping up the interest of the valuable series of articles, entitled Children of the White House. Teddy is a Newburyport dog-story. An English May-day with its pictures and rhymes will please the children, and A Bushel of Old Bones is a "Geological Talk" about the bird-tracks of New Jersey and the Connecticut Valley. The June number has A Plain Case, which seems to be an Exeter story although having nothing to do with the ball-game. Following that is an Andover story—that is written in Andover, by Mrs. Downs. Its title is "The French Member of Company B," the member being a Confederate mule. Overboard in the Java Sea is the story not of a mule, but of a monkey. Sibyl Fair's Fairness and the

Naughtiest Boy I ever met, and the House that Jack Built, are other articles which children will devour. In addition to the fun and the stories are sober and instructive pieces, as Kittatinny (geological), Soups and Stews, etc. [D. Lothrop Co., Boston; \$2.40 a year.]

## CHILDREN'S CIRCLE.

## May Day Games in England.

Some of the games the children played were such as *Nuts and May*. But I think *Nuts and May* must be a purely English game. In this, two rows of children stand facing each other. One row advances with a dancing step, singing:

"Here we come gathering Nuts and May,  
Nuts and May, Nuts and May;  
Here we come gathering Nuts and May,  
On a cold and frosty morning."

The other row then advances, singing:

"Who will you have for Nuts and May,  
Nuts and May, Nuts and May?  
Who will you have for Nuts and May,  
On a cold and frosty morning?"

The first row having made a choice, then advances and sings:

"We'll have May Parsons for Nuts and May,  
Nuts and May, Nuts and May;  
We'll have May Parsons for Nuts and May,  
On a cold and frosty morning."

To which row second replies:

"Who will you send to fetch her away,  
To fetch her away, to fetch her away?  
Who will you send to fetch her away,  
On a cold and frosty morning?"

First row:

"We'll send Susy Smith to fetch her away,  
To fetch her away, to fetch her away;  
We'll send Susy Smith to fetch her away,  
On a cold and frosty morning."

Then May and Susy meet at a mark half-way between the two rows, and clasping hands, each tries to pull the other over the mark. The one that is pulled over joins that side, and then the game goes on as before. The side beats that in the end gains the greater number.

At the same time games of ball were going on in different parts of the field, together with "Oranges and Lemons," which is also known as the "Tug of War," and "Drop the Handkerchief." Here and there a boy was amusing himself with the time-honored pastime of rolling over and over till he was too dizzy to stand.

The shadows of the great elms lengthened across the field, and the sun went down, but the festivities were prolonged far into the twilight, which, in this latitude, and at this season, lingers until ten o'clock.

A pleasant anecdote of the Queen was told me in connection with an 1888 May Day festival. The Queen was taking her daily drive when she met the children marching with their May Pole. She stopped her carriage while they sang to her, and then after expressing her pleasure at meeting them she gave them ten shillings (\$2.50) for their tea.—Frances A. Humphrey in *Wide Awake*.

Tommy: "Mamma, why did they put Monday next to Sunday?"

Mamma: "Don't trouble me now, dear; I'm sure I don't know."

Tommy (after a pause): "Was it because cleanliness is next to godliness?"

At Little Rock, (Ark.) Telephone Exchange lately, a call came in from a residence for a feed store. "Hello?" "Hello!" What is it? "Mamma says send up a sack of oats and a bale of hay," in a child's voice. "Who is it for?" inquired the feed man. "Why, for the cow, of course," said the boy, and closed up.



## SUNDAY NEWS AND NOTES.

## Church Services.

**SOUTH CHURCH.**—Organized 1711. Rev. J. J. Blair, pastor. Morning service, 10.30; evening, 7.15; Christian Endeavor meeting, 8; Wednesday evening, 7.30; Supt. of Sunday School, John Alden. Sexton, Oliver W. Vennard, Central St.

**WEST CHURCH.**—Organized 1826. Rev. Frederick W. Greene, pastor. Morning service, 10.30; evening, 7; at Osgood school-house, 7; Friday evening, 7.30; Christian Endeavor, Wednesday evening. Supt. of Sunday School, Fred. S. Boutwell. Sexton, Daniel W. Trow.

**FREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.**—Organized 1846. Rev. ———, pastor. Morning service, 10.30; evening, 7; Christian Endeavor, 6.15; Wednesday evening, 7.45. Supt. of Sunday School, John W. Bell. Sexton, Stillman H. Harnden, Essex St.

**SEMINARY CHURCH.**—Organized 1865. Professors of Theological Seminary, pastors. Morning service, 10.30; afternoon, 3; Wednesday evening, 7. Supt. of Sunday School, Prof. D. Y. Comstock. Sexton, F. M. Hill.

**CHRIST CHURCH.**—Organized 1835. Rev. Frederic Palmer, rector. Morning service 10.30; evening, 7.15. Asst. Supt. of Sunday-school, H. H. Tyer. Sexton, Geo. O. Hill, Summer St.

**CHURCH OF ST. AUGUSTINE.**—Organized 1852. Rev. J. J. Ryan, pastor. Holy Communion, 8; High Mass and sermon, 10.45; Vespers 3.

**BAPTIST CHURCH.**—Organized 1858. Rev. J. V. Stratton, pastor. Morning service, 10.30 evening, 7; Wednesday evening, 7.30. Supt. of Sunday School, Chas. N. L. Stone. Sexton, Henry A. Hill.

**UNION CHURCH, Ballardvale.**—Organized 1854. Rev. G. S. Butler, pastor. Morning service, 10.30; evening, 8; Christian Endeavor, 5.15. Supt. of Sunday school, C. H. Marland.

**METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Ballardvale.**—Organized 1850. Rev. Edward E. Small pastor. Morning service, 10; evening, 7. Young People's meeting, 6.15; Tuesday and Friday evenings, 7.30; Supt. of Sunday School, John Howell.

The South church, as usual on the "Baccalaureate Sunday" of each year, was filled with a large congregation. The graduating class of Abbot Academy sat before the pulpit, and a choir of undergraduates led the singing. Prof. Downs presiding at the organ. Rev. Charles A. Dickinson of the Berkeley Temple church, Boston, (Phillips Academy, 1872, Andover Seminary, 1879), was the preacher. His text was from Rev. 21: 21—"every several gate was of one pearl." Speaking of the door as at first the germ and then the gem of architecture, and illustrating by reference to famous temples and cathedrals, he made it the emblem of every life's gateways, entrances into preparations for, what lies beyond. The home and the school, notably, are such gateways. Calling attention to the privileges here for fitting for the field just beyond the gateway, he referred to the influence of books and of the natural environment of the Andover school—Sunset Rock, Indian Ridge, wooded hill and winding river—and the religious side of school-life. All the schools of Andover keep Christ standing before the gate of pearl. He is the Gate of Pearl. The whole discourse was replete with appropriate illustrations and valuable suggestions.

The evening service at the South church was also an interesting one, an address being made by Rev. George H. Gutterston, who represents Andover and the South church in the foreign missionary work. He referred to the time when a scholar in the Pynchard school he ran away with two others—one now a prominent rector in New York City—to Lawrence to enlist in the army. They did not succeed, and his real enlistment came later. Now he had returned from the front with his report of ten years' service in India. And a report of exceeding interest he gave of that ancient land, its teeming populations, its corrupting religions, and of the missionary work which is slowly bringing it under the power of Christianity. It was one of the most interesting and valuable missionary addresses we have had in Andover for a long time.

At Christ church, Rev. Mr. Palmer preached in the morning from Neh. 6: 3, "I am doing a great work, so that I cannot come down"—on the value of a lofty

purpose as a protection against wasted energies, and the service of the world's needs as the spring of the joy and work of life. In the evening he preached on the special doctrine for the day, the Trinity: on its meaning, its reasonableness, and its use.

At the Baptist church, Rev. J. V. Stratton preached from Matt. 35:34, Christ's welcome to the redeemed. In the evening there was a Children's Day concert by the Sunday-school. The pulpit and platform were tastefully adorned with flowers, and a collection was taken for missionary Sunday-schools.

Prof. Ryder preached at the Free church morning and evening, respectively from James 2:23—"Abraham believed God"—and Matt. 5:13—"the salt of the earth."

At the West church, Prof. Gulliver preached on 2 Timothy 2: 12, "If we suffer, we shall also reign with Him."

Prof. Harris preached at the Seminary church in the afternoon (not at the morning service, which was to be omitted, as the types made us say last week!), from Prov. 26: 12, "Seest thou a man wise in his own conceit? there is more hope of a fool than of him." The discourse was a vivid photograph of the most insufferable of all persons tolerated by society, the conceited person—the one who always thinks so well of himself that he does not know that he cuts an absurd figure, whose chief characteristic is that he cannot be made to see himself as others see him. It requires but little capital to carry on his business—he may be very conceited, yet very ignorant. When the conceit is so characteristic as to be obtrusive, it is irremediable; the malady in such advanced stages is hopeless. The illusion is so complete that it is almost impossible to get a person to know that he is conceited—he thinks himself the most modest person in the world. "There is more hope of a fool than of him." Why then speak to or about him at all? The conceit may be a tendency rather than a habit. The conceit of early youth may be outgrown. But to be free from conceit, one need not have too poor an opinion of himself. We should guard ourselves against pride in the garb of modesty. We may correct ourselves by seeing how wide and deep truth is. How very little any one knows! The true scholar is generally very modest. Real learning is sometimes pedantic, but that is not consistent with a clear view of the great amount yet to be known—Sir Isaac Newton had only gathered the pebbles on the shore. The best men are always the humblest. There is scarcely anything which God cannot do with a humble man. Absorption in worthy work, the trying to do all the good possible, will draw one out of himself. Self-conceit may seem a harmless foible, but it is the quintessence of self-righteousness. The conceited man doesn't believe that he is a sinner. "Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven."

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## ANDOVER NEWS.

For other Andover News, see Pages 1 and 4.

## Special Notices.

**Friday:** A. O. U. W. and Andover Band Entertainment for Johnstown sufferers, 7.45.

**Saturday:** Examinations for admission to Pynchard High School begin at 8.30 A.M.

**Sunday:** Prof. Churchill will preach at the Seminary church. The Phillips Bacca leaureate is at 3 P. M.

Prof. Tucker will preach at the Free church.

**Monday:** Philo at Academy Hall, 7.45 P.M.

**Tuesday:** Class Day exercises, 10.30 A.M.; graduating exercises, 2 P.M.

**Wednesday:** Free church council and installation, 3.30 and 7.30 P.M.

Mr. Harrison E. Chadwick of Bradford was in town on Tuesday, making arrangements for a re-union of his Phillips Academy class of 1854, which has not met in the thirty-five years which have elapsed. We notice among the names of the class, Dr. Samuel W. Abbott of the State Board of Health, Judge Bishop, Rev. Dr. Edward L. Clark of New York, Rev. E. T. Fairbanks of St. Johnsbury, Dr. Wm. T. Harris of Concord, Dr. Wm. A. Mowry and Mr. Barna S. Snow of Boston, Rev. T. G. Valpey, and David Smith, U.S.N. In the English department of that year are several names which will be recognized by some of our readers: Samuel H. Boutwell, Jos. H. Chandler, John H. Flint, Ballard Holt, E. Francis Holt, Oberlin B. Howarth, Abraham Marland, William Marland, Peter D. Smith, Edward T. Strong, John P. Taylor. The "old boys" of '54 are to dine at the Mansion House at 5 P. M. on Monday of next week.

Mr. William Phillips Cooper, who died in Lawrence last Saturday, was a son of Samuel Cooper, former Postmaster of Andover, and was born here in 1826. He learned the printer's trade at the old Printing-house on the Hill, and worked there till he went to Lawrence. He was a pioneer in the express business there, having for twenty-five years conducted the Boston and Lawrence Express. For several years past he has been a book-keeper for the Archibald Wheel Company. He left a wife and three daughters. He was buried at the South church cemetery here on Monday, the rector of Grace church, Lawrence, reading the commitment service.

Two sad cases of drowning have occurred during the week. One was that of Harry A. Wardwell, a young man of 25 years, who was born in Andover and has lived here till he went to Haverhill a few years ago. He was a cutter in Perley A. Stone's shoe factory, and on Friday evening last went with a fellow-workman to bathe in Kenoza Lake. When they reached the "swimming ground," they both dove from their boat. After a little time his companion who swam in a different direction heard a cry, and returning found Wardwell gone, but soon saw him at the bottom of the pond. After diving for him three times, he succeeded in bringing him to the surface and in securing help to get ashore. Aid was summoned, but it was too late. Young Wardwell was very highly esteemed by his employer and all who knew him as a worthy, genial, faithful young man. He was an active member of the North church at Haverhill, and one of the librarians of the Sunday-school.

At Haggett's Pond on Saturday afternoon, Geo. A. Robbins, a letter-carrier in Lawrence, 22 years old, was drowned under similar circumstances. He dove from the boat, but after coming to the surface sank immediately. A companion dove for him, and he was brought to the shore. Dr. Scott was sent for, and every effort made for his resuscitation, but in vain. He was apparently seized with cramps. He was visiting the pond and grove, in connection with a picnic from the Haverhill Street Methodist church.

## Athletic Notes.

The long anticipated game of base-ball with the Exeter students came off on Saturday and was won by the Exeter boys by a score of 3 to 2, after an intensely exciting contest. A special train was provided both ways, but a considerable number of people, chiefly ladies, went upon the regular trains to avoid the noise and confusion. The crowd in attendance did not seem so large, so enthusiastic, or to make so fine an appearance as at Andover last year, partly owing, perhaps, to their more widely extended campus. The game was promptly called at 3 o'clock. Mr. Marsden of Lawrence acting as umpire, the same person who officiated in this capacity last year. At the end of the third inning the game stood 1 to

0 in favor of Andover, and at the end of the seventh 3 to 2 in favor of Exeter. At this point a thunder shower which had been threatening for some time began to interfere with the game, and before a complete inning could be played the rain fell in torrents, and the game was called in favor of Exeter. Owing to the storm the usual cheering and manifestations of joy upon the field were given up, but a half hour later both schools along with a considerable number from Exeter gathered at the station, where pandemonium reigned until the train started. The Exeter boys in attempting to rush through the crowd with members of their victorious team upon their shoulders collided with several persons who resented this interference with their rights so forcibly as to cause a momentary use of fists and canes which threatened to degenerate into a free fight. And but for the presence and interference of several members of the Andover Faculty, six of whom were present, there is no doubt but the results would have been serious. As it was, only one boy from Andover, not a member of the Academy, was hurt, though one or two others still carry the marks of blows received. So far as is known no member of the Exeter faculty was about the station, neither was there any policeman, and the whole company returned feeling that no future visits to Exeter could be made until some plan shall be devised to avoid such outrageous treatment, the same thing substantially having occurred upon the last two occasions before. It is without doubt true that the most disorderly and disgraceful participants in the affair were partially intoxicated persons not connected with either school, but the presence and conduct of a large number of Exeter students was certainly the cause of all the trouble, and had they remained away from the railway station, as is the custom in Andover when the Exeter students come here, it is likely that all the trouble would have been avoided.

The Bootts of Lowell visited Andover last Saturday and engaged in a friendly game with the home team. The visitors arrived late and a start was not made until four o'clock, the Bootts going to the bat. No stand of any consequence was made, however, and the last wicket was down for 21 runs. Bruce bowled in grand style having 6 of the wickets. With such a small score, Andover's hopes of victory were good, and when the rain came on, three wickets were down for 39 runs, of which White had 16 (not out), and Kydd 9 (not out) by good cricket. A pleasant game resulted in a win for the home team by 18 runs and 7 wickets. The score:

ANDOVERS.	
D. F. Bruce b. Smith	4
J. Fryer c. and b. Cuniff	9
E. White, not out	16
A. Saunders b. Smith	0
H. Kydd, not out	9
No ball	1
Total for 3 wickets,	39
J. Porter, J. C. Lowe, D. Scott, W. Greig, W. Mitchell and A. L. Dick to bat.	
J. Smith c. Porter b. Bruce	5
J. Johnson stpd. Saunders	0
C. Robinson b. Bruce	1
J. Ridings b. d.	
G. Shields c. White b. Kydd	6
M. Duggan c. Porter b. Bruce	8
M. Hounsell b. do.	0
H. Cuniff b. do.	0
J. Clayton, Run out,	1
J. Kilbride b. Kydd	0
Potts, not out,	0
Total,	21

## BIRTHS.

In Ballardvale, June 18, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuller.

## DEATHS.

In Andover, June 11, Etta Bell Worcester, infant child of Geo. H. and Isabella Worcester, aged 22 days.

In Andover, (Marland Village), June 12, Andrew Quigley, aged 23 years.

## Advertised Letters, June 17, 1889.

Abbott, Lucy J.	Fiske, S. L.
Adams, S. C.	Garney, Pattie
Allen, Amboose	Gilman, E. F.
Anderson, Jas.	Jackson, J. F.
Bailey, Trustain	Laherty, Nellie
Blake, A. N.	Lacourse, Joseph
Brown, T. J.	Rickerson, Geo.
Carter, Sadie	Reid, Nellie
Connors, Timothy	Mowry, L. D.
Dixon, A. G.	Morseman, Hattie
Dow, J. M. & Co.	McDermott, Chas.
Crowley, Jas.	Sanrillard, E. T.
Fields, Nellie	Snow, T. W.

Smith, S. F.

W. G. GOLDSMITH, P. M.

Andover, Mass, May 22, 1889.

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